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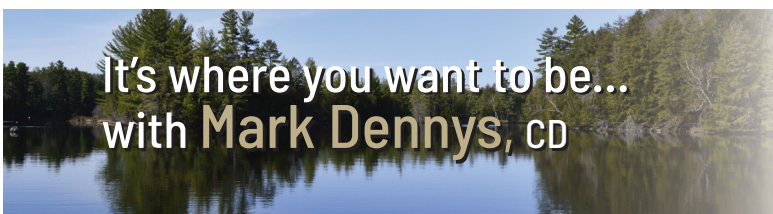
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Attendees of Take Back the Night in Haliburton on Sept. 19 helped each other light candles before the walk commenced. The annual event raises awareness about sexual violence and promotes safe communities./JENN WATT Staff

More women seeking help from YWCA

JENN WATT

Editor

Women have been seeking help in greater numbers in Haliburton County over the last year. During the Take Back the Night march in Haliburton on Thursday, Denise Morton-Sayles, a counsellor at YWCA Haliburton gave a speech to the group assembled in Head Lake Park.

She said from 2017-2018 to 2018-2019, they "saw a 30 per cent increase in the number of women seeking services at the YWCA in Minden."

There was also a 38 per cent increase in those accessing the Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace, also known as HERS.

see **SURVIVORS** age 9

Protesters demand action on climate change

JENN WATT

Editor

A group of students and community members joined together on County Road

21 outside the high school in Haliburton on Friday afternoon demanding action on climate change as part of the Global Climate Strike.

High school students Alyssa Morissette, Teo O'Malley and Fiona Higgins joined with their friends making signs for

the protest on the lawn beside the athletic field. They said climate change poses an existential threat for humanity and questioned whether there would be a habitable world for upcoming generations of young people unless something was done.

The problem is real, said Fiona: "It's

not just stories you read online."

Minden resident Kathy Vincer said she read about the protest in a newsletter from the David Suzuki Foundation.

"I thought I'd come out and show my

see **ACTION** page 10



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Big book club

Bestselling author and 2019 Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands writer in residence Susanna Kearsley, left, spoke to her work, research and writing process before answering questions from moderator Erin Kernohan-Berning and a crowd of readers at the first ever Big Book Club event held at the Haliburton Legion on Sept. 15. A recording of the event is available on the Haliburton Reads & Writes page on Facebook. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

No reimbursement for families of displaced Highland Wood residents

JENN WATT

Editor

Family of residents of Highland Wood who incurred expenses when they travelled to visit their loved ones during the evacuation of the long-term care home were informed recently by Haliburton Highlands Health Services that they would not be reimbursed.

Letters were sent earlier this month to families who had requested reimbursement explaining that efforts made to find funding had been unsuccessful.

"HHHS was informed by its insurance provider that our policy does not cover such expenses," the letter signed by CEO Carolyn Plummer states. "Unfortunately, despite many conversations and inquiries in the months since the temporary closure, HHHS has been unable to find any alternative funding sources. We regret to inform you that expenses incurred by family members will not be reimbursed."

Highland Wood was evacuated in early February of this year due to several roof leaks, with 28 residents relocated to other long-term care facilities. Once the roof was replaced and damage repaired, the building was reopened in early June.

"HHHS made arrangements to provide supports to the families of residents who were displaced by the unexpected and temporary closure of Highland Wood. This included the provision of free transportation services to families travelling to visit their loved ones," Plummer wrote in response to emailed questions from the *Echo*. "Group and individual transportation was available through Community Support Services. A number of families accessed this service."

During a meeting with families on Feb. 25, HHHS

representatives were asked about what should be done about travel expenses for those who needed to travel to see their loved ones. According to the letter, "HHHS agreed to work with families to see how HHHS might be able to support you [the family members]."

Asked by the *Echo* whether HHHS told families there would be reimbursement for travel costs and/or food expenses while visiting loved ones, Plummer said no.

"HHHS agreed to work with families to see how HHHS might be able to support them, and we also made arrangements for the provision of free transportation through our Community Support Services program," she said via email.

Jenn Wilson's father is a resident at Highland Wood and was relocated to a long-term care home in Lindsay during the evacuation. Wilson said she's disappointed that HHHS hasn't found a way to reimburse families' travel expenses.

"My mom's 80 years old, driving back and forth to Lindsay, putting miles on her old car and paying for gas to go see my dad," she said. Although her mom took advantage of the free transportation offered by HHHS, it was available to her two days a week and she wanted to see her husband more frequently.

Wilson totalled the receipts her mother collected over the nearly four-month displacement from Highland Wood. She spent \$353 on fuel and did not keep receipts for food.

"It's not that it's a huge amount of money. That's not the point," Wilson said. "The point is all these residents were displaced due to an insurance claim and I mean, if you or I were to have a flood in our home and we had to stay in a hotel, that's covered by insurance. Why are these families not being compensated? It just makes no sense to me."

Wilson said that her father received excellent care in Lindsay and her family is happy with the staff at Highland Wood.

"This has nothing to do with the amazing nurses, doctors and the everyday staff of Highland Wood. This is just what's right and what's wrong and how people should be treated," she said.

Plummer said due to privacy concerns she could not disclose how many family members requested reimbursement and would not give an estimate of how much money was sought, also citing privacy and confidentiality.

Along with free group and individual transportation services, HHHS also offered counselling services through Homewood Health. "A number of families accessed these supports," Plummer said.

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The forest therapy walk included experiencing the woods with all five senses, meditative exercises and a tea ceremony.



Hikers flock to Highlands' trails for annual festival

Fran Mills, a forest therapy practitioner, gives instructions to hikers on a forest therapy walk she led at Abbey Gardens on Sept. 21 as part of the Hike Haliburton Festival. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

CEWF annual meeting celebrates work done

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Much of the Coalition of Equitable Water Flow's annual communications meeting, held Sept. 14 at the Haliburton fish hatchery celebrated the work done through what was described as being a "critical relationship" between CEWF and the Trent-Severn Waterway, and how the water management experience has changed and improved despite more variabilities and extremes as a result of the effects of climate change.

Jewel Cunningham, executive director, Ontario and Waterways, Parks Canada, who began working with CEWF about six years ago, said that since then, the TSW has filled the gap in regards to communications during major flood events, engaging an entire communications team, coordinating daily calls during spring freshet events, and modernizing the website with real-time information. Additionally, a draft management plan for the Trent Severn Waterway national historic site has been created at visioning sessions involving CEWF members and other organizations and will be presented to the public in the

new year. Spence noted it's the first time a new management plan has been created in 20 years, and that the CEWF would be calling on members to voice their input, which Cunningham also encouraged.

"Over those last six years, we've had a variety of historic flooding events and historic drought events," said Cunningham. "There's no doubt that the world is changing, it's forced us to change as an organization. I think how we've approached things is very different from when it started and to where we are today. There's still lots of room for improvement but also lots of ways in which we have improved."

Cunningham spoke to Parks Canada's capital program, which has seen \$24 million invested in the reservoir lakes area. Repairs have been done on several area dams with several more projects soon to be complete.

The CEWF, a volunteer organization formed in Aug. 2006, represents just more than 30 lake associations promoting integrated water management across the entire Trent River watershed.

Activities in CEWF's 2019 work plan review included working with the TSW on water management; participating in the TSW strategic planning visioning workshops; weekly or bi-weekly communication with the water manager; and it was

reported that good progress has been made in making TSW graphs more valuable, with continued discussions to provide access to historical data.

Anna Ciorap, water management manager, spoke to the extensive monitoring network the TSW uses now to gather and analyze data on water levels and flows, snowpack measurements and precipitation amounts, noting challenges with inaccurate weather forecasts.

"We're all experiencing kind of almost-normal water levels and we've had almost 12 weeks without rain over many parts of the reservoir – that's pretty spectacular and it certainly wouldn't have happened

15 or 20 years ago," said Spence. "The critical thing here is they are making daily decisions now based on real data to send the crews into the field to manipulate the dams all the way from the top of Haliburton to Lake Ontario. They know far more than they ever have before in terms of data, and to [Ciorap's] efforts, they have analysis capability far beyond what most of us could have imagined. That's what we're seeing the results of."

Presentation materials from the CEWF 2019 annual meeting as well as water level forecasts, archived information and further resources will be posted on the CEWF web site at cewf.ca.

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Bench supports memory of Heard's contributions to Haliburton

JENN WATT

Editor

After giving so much of her time to keeping Haliburton's waterfront beautiful, Elva Heard's efforts are being remembered in part through a bench dedicated in her honour, overlooking Head Lake by the town docks.

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, friends and family joined Heard, 96, at a dedication ceremony for the bench, which had been funded and co-ordinated by the Wednesday morning Bible study group from the United Church.

"Elva, over the years you have been a positive role model for many. They have witnessed you on your daily walk, picking up garbage, praying for others and being the kind of person you'd want as a member of your family and church," said Sue McEwan, who initially suggested the project.

The Bible study group has been meeting since 1978 and has never cancelled a gathering with the exception of Christmas. Heard has been an active member for years.

Money was raised through group members and the community.

"We could have put in two benches, Elva's that well known and loved," said Sheila Popple, another member of the group.

The plaque recognizes Heard's dedication to her faith and the hours she put into cleaning the park. It reads: "Elva Heard: Walked. Prayed. Picked Up Litter."

Along with Heard's friends from church, she was joined by her family, who gathered for photos and took in the view from the newly dedicated bench.

Pastor Garry Swagerman led a prayer and noted the good work Heard has done over the years.

"Mrs. Heard has been all through this park, praying at every little stop, picking up all the garbage along the way. It seems like a symbol, picking up the garbage and cleaning up this world for us. She does that with prayer," he said.

Following the speeches and photos, Elva Heard thanked everyone for what they'd done for her.

"First of all, I'd like to thank the ladies from the United



The women of the United Church's Wednesday morning Bible study came together in Haliburton on Wednesday, Sept. 18 to dedicate a bench to one of their members, Elva Heard, seated on the left. Heard, 96, is known for her longstanding commitment to keeping the town tidy and the plaque reads: "Elva Heard: Walked. Prayed. Picked Up Litter." Heard's family also came out to the dedication. You can view the family photo on our website: www.haliburtonecho.ca. /JENN WATT Staff

Church who suggested this in the first place, that they put in a bench in my memory. And also, they told some other friends and their friends helped them. How nice it is to have wonderful Christian friends," she said.

"I'm very grateful to all of you who made it possible.

It's a bench that can be shared by the whole town. I'm very grateful to each and every one of you. Thank you very much for all you've done to remember me," she said.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Supporting Orange Shirt Day

PHYLLIS WEBSTAD was six years old when she first attended St. Joseph's residential school in Williams Lake, B.C. Excited for her first day, she proudly wore a new, shiny orange shirt with string laced up the front. But when she got there, she found out that students weren't allowed to wear their clothes from home.

School staff cut her hair and took away her clothes – including her new shirt, which she never saw again. “All of us little children were crying and no one cared,” she said of that time.

Webstad's story is common of survivors of residential schools in Canada. Murray Crowe told the Truth and Reconciliation Commission that his clothes “were taken and burned at the school” he attended in Ontario. Martin Nicholas of Manitoba remembers being stripped of his buckskin jacket, beaded with fringes that his mother had made for him. Lorna Morgan had moccasins made by her grandmother taken away at a Presbyterian school in Kenora. They were thrown in the garbage.

This act of taking away a child's cherished clothing – often an item that connected them to their family, home or heritage – was often the first of many indignities or abuses brought upon Indigenous youth who attended these schools.

And it is the symbol of the orange shirt taken from Webstad that led to the creation of Orange Shirt Day in 2013, which is observed every year on Sept. 30. At local schools, students wear orange in acknowledgment of children who were taken from their families to attend resi-

dential schools.

The day provides an opportunity for teachers to offer age-appropriate lessons about this nation's past as well as contemporary issues of racism and discrimination.

We could all benefit from participating in Orange Shirt Day.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission documented the stories of thousands of survivors of residential schools over the course of six years.

For more than 100 years, the government took children from their families, “not to educate them, but primarily to break their link to their culture and identity,” the TRC report states. This was done systematically and successively, with at least 150,000 First Nation, Métis, and Inuit children attending the schools, many of them subjected to abuse. The first schools were established in the 1880s. The last school closed in the late 1990s.

Our participation in Orange Shirt Day can mean learning more about the legacy of residential schools – which may no longer be operational, but continue to haunt the lives of thousands of people today – and create new, respectful relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people in Canada. And that includes asking our members of Parliament to do better when it comes to their commitments to Indigenous communities.

Providing safe drinking water, adequate schools, reforming the justice system, and following recommendations from the National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls would be a good start.



jenn
watt

Editorial

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Autumn garter snake

by Darren Lum

What is Downtown Haliburton?

IHAVE HAD the privilege of writing this column for *The Echo* for almost two years now. I say privilege because not everyone has a platform to say the most wonderful things about our vibrant downtown area and the village of Haliburton. Sometimes the news you read is not positive and sometimes it is downright depressing. That is why it is so important to me to have, and embrace, this opportunity to share with you what downtown Haliburton is all about and what this amazing organization does in the village of Haliburton.

Let me explain what downtown Haliburton is. Downtown Haliburton is a municipally bylaw created organization. It is geographic in area and all businesses within this area belong to the organization. The organization is funded by the member businesses who pay a levy on their taxes. Any not-for-profit or government offices in the geographic area are exempt from the levy. Each year the member businesses host an annual general meeting and select a volunteer board of management to oversee the budget and direction of the organization.

Breaking that down some more, our Downtown Haliburton is geographically bordered as follows: Maple Avenue from Park Street to Mountain Street, Dysart Avenue from Mountain Street to Highland Street, Cedar Avenue from Mountain Street to Highland Street, York Street from Maple Avenue to Cedar Avenue, and, Highland Street from Riverside Drive to the intersection just before the high school. At present we are 124 member businesses strong.

The board of management is a dedicated group of volunteer business people. The chairperson is Luke

Schell, Haliburton Framing and Photo. The vice-chairperson is David Zilstra, *The Echo*. The treasurer is Nelly Ashworth, BMO. The secretary is Brad Park, Foodland. The remaining board members are Brandon Nimigon, Century 21; Renzo Rosati, The Moose; Sharon Rowden, Touch of Class; Clay Glecoff, Glecoff's Family Store; and Councillor Nancy Wood-Roberts, appointed by the Municipality of Dysart et al. I think you can agree that this board represents a variety of businesses and their interests.

The mandate of downtown Haliburton is to beautify, market and promote the area to increase business traffic and sustain business growth. This mandate is accomplished in a variety of ways to ensure that all budget monies are maximized. Also, volunteer time is a valuable commodity, so we partner with several community groups to achieve our goals. Huge thanks to the following: Jim Frost and The Lions Club who organize the Santa Claus Parade; Andrea Mueller and The Municipality of Dysart et al who organize Colourfest; and, *The Echo* who

organize Midnight Madness.

Downtown Haliburton is one of the proud sponsors of The Rotary Club's Music in the Park and The Toronto Powerboat Races held on Head Lake. We solely organize Women's Shopping Night in December, and the Buy in and Win promotion that runs throughout December to thank everyone for shopping local.

I hope you now have a better understanding of what downtown Haliburton is all about.

See you at Colourfest this Saturday in Head Lake Park and remember to Shop local!

BLA in



cindy
campbell

The Village

points of view

The boat between us

JENN AND I were in the living room the other day. She was on the couch and I was in the armchair, when I suddenly perceived things had gone a little quiet for the last few hours.

"Penny for your thoughts," I said.

Jenn looked up from her book, mumbled something unintelligible and then continued reading. In that time, there were imperceptible clues that most men would have missed. For example, she also forced a weak smile and raised the book immediately in front of her face so that she didn't have to look at me. Worse still, her body language suggested that perhaps something was amiss.

So I gave it further thought and after a minute said, "Is it my new duck boat? Is that what's bothering you?"

"What do you think?" she said while rolling her eyes.

"If it's not the boat what is it then?" I replied.

"It's the boat!" she said.

Confused, I looked past the boat, to where she sat on the couch, and said, "How could anyone be bothered by a duck boat?"

She explained, "Well, in case you hadn't noticed, it's currently sitting in the middle of the living room. And that's not normal."

As you can imagine, I was relieved to hear that it was not the boat, but rather the location of the boat.

Perhaps I should explain how we got there.

It had never been my intention to situate the wooden 14-foot double ended duck boat I had just built in the living room. Oh sure, it had been my dream, but



steve
galea

Loon Tales

never my intention.

Unfortunately, the boat, which is made of plywood over a wooden frame, was built on the back deck since we don't have a garage. As such, it is complete except for the fibreglass coating, which I planned to do on the front lawn so that everyone that passes has a chance to offer advice.

The issue is you need dry weather for that, which leads me to why the boat is in the living room. The plywood needs to be dry before you can fibreglass and bringing it inside was the surest way of achieving that.

Why the living room?

I could not get it in through the basement door but it did fit easily through the deck door and the living room seemed like the natural place for a duck boat. Quite frankly, it would have looked out of place in the dining room.

Yes, I do have a few tarps. But, my experience with tarps is that they keep out the rain 90 per cent of the time – when they are new. After day two of ownership, that drops to about 50 per cent. Plus, if my experience is any indication, they are highly dangerous during strong winds when you are clutching onto all four corners.

So to recap, this week is a rainy one. The boat needs to stay dry until fibreglassing. It looks great in the living room.

The down side is Jenn is not exactly happy about this – despite the fact that I told her she could borrow it any time she wanted and paddle me around during duck season.

Have I learned anything from the experience? Well, our relationship is far stronger than even I would have guessed. Also, a duck boat looks horrible with a vase on it.

In any case, I'm grateful that Jenn is putting up with this, especially since it is supposed to rain all week.

That's comforting to know. After all, when you are building a duck boat or any boat for that matter, it's good to have everyone on board.



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past was taken at the northeast corner of Drag Lake in 1940. John Sumners is shown on the right of the bear skin. The property was owned by Morris Roberts of Haliburton and a portion of this property was purchased by Lance LePage who built this cabin. The photo previously appeared in the *Haliburton County Echo* and was originally contributed by Arthur LePage Jr.

letters to the editor

Stroke survivors and families not alone

To the Editor,

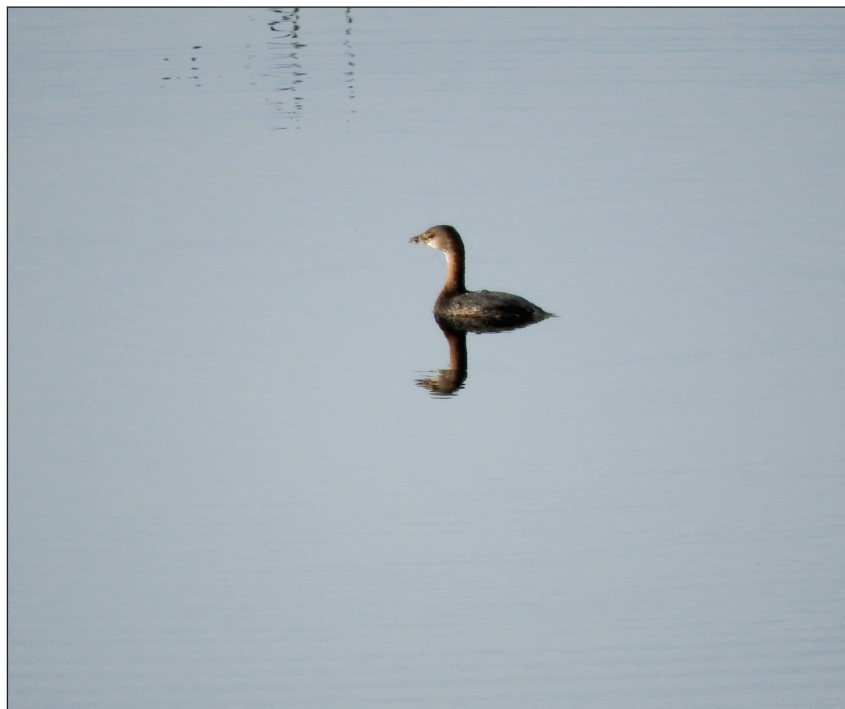
On Thursday, Sept. 19, the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group held their 12th anniversary meeting. We were pleased to have Philippa Barry, a most inspiring speaker, a blind lady from CNIB share her story of navigating in a sighted world. Joining us as well were Erin McHattie, HKPR District Stroke program co-ordinator, Peterborough Regional Health Centre and Erica Mugan, co-ordinator, MODC. The support group was formed on Sept. 27, 2007 with the help of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team. Why? To establish a source of communication, literature, caring and sharing, friendship, support, and understanding. After emergency care

ends, after treatment in hospital ends, after therapy is complete, after you are back home, what then? Please join us on the third Thursday of every month in the Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest seniors residence from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. It is for caregivers and stroke survivors. You are not alone!

"Stroke is very prevalent and we can't just let people who have experienced a stroke step out of society. It is not good for them and it is not good for society," said Nancy Mayo, Canadian Stroke Network.

For more information call 705-286-1765.

Lois Rigney
Minden Hills



A pied-billed grebe, named for the black stripe around the beak, was caught in this photo by Belinda Gallagher admiring its reflection.

Schmale runs for re-election

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Jamie Schmale says his top priority is driving down the cost of living for residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

The Conservative candidate is the federal incumbent for HKLB, vying for re-election Oct. 21 after having been first elected as MP in 2015.

"What I'm hearing most at the doors is the cost of living," Schmale says, adding that residents' pensions and paycheques aren't going as far as they used to. "People want to get ahead. They're sick of just getting by."

Schmale says a large chunk of the Conservatives' platform is aimed at making life more affordable for Canadians, and notes that in the riding, some residents are making the choice whether to pay their heating bills or buy groceries.

“

Our goal is technology, not taxes.

— Jamie Schmale

The Conservatives are promising a 1.25 per cent income tax reduction for those earning less than \$46,700 per year, which they say would equate to savings about approximately \$440 per person per year, or more than \$850 for a couple with incomes in that tax bracket.

"That's money they can put back into the priorities that are important to them," Schmale says.

The Conservatives are also vowing to remove HST from home heating fuel – "We're paying tax on top of tax," Schmale says – as well as eliminating the carbon tax.

While the Conservative party intends to terminate carbon pricing, Schmale points out it has a 50-plus page plan on the environment, which includes such suggestions as bringing back programs such as the federally funded Lake Simcoe/South-Eastern Georgian Bay Cleanup Fund, which was created to address phosphorous loading and improve lake health.

"Tangible results that people can see," Schmale says.

Acknowledging it's important for society to start weening itself off fossil fuels, Schmale says the way for the government to advance is to support businesses creating made-in-Canada, sustainable technologies.

"Our goal is technology, not taxes," he says. "We need to allow companies and businesses to build that technology."

At press time, the Conservatives were readying to present a rural broadband strategy. Haliburton County is part of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network project that aims to outfit the entire east-

ern portion of the province with wireless, broadband internet by the year 2024, with the federal portion of the project's funding – \$71 million of a \$213-million price tag – announced in July.

"EORN had a plan on the minister's desk for two years," Schmale says. With matching funding from the province, as well as funding from municipalities and internet providers, the long-awaited confirmation of federal funding was the last piece of the financial puzzle for the project.

During the weekend, Conservative leader Andrew Scheer made an announcement regarding promises to help veterans, including dealing with a long backlog of veterans' benefits applications.

"I think veterans have felt let down by governments current and past," Schmale says, adding that some of proposed changes include eliminating requirements that make vets prove they have certain injuries over and over again in order to receive certain benefits.

Under former prime minister Stephen Harper, the Conservatives made substantial cuts to the Ministry of Veterans' Affairs, including the closure of eight Veterans' Affairs offices.

Schmale is asked if he thinks the low polling numbers for Ontario Premier Doug Ford, who's been staying clear of the federal Conservative campaign, would hurt the party in vote-rich Ontario.

He responds that in this election, voters are decided whether they want Scheer, Justin Trudeau, Elizabeth May or Jagmeet Singh as the prime minister.

"Doug Ford, whether you like him or not, he's not on the ballot," Schmale says.

Pointing to Ontario's heavy debt level, Schmale adds that his party wants to stop the tax-and-spend ways of the Trudeau government before the federal picture resembles the provincial one, and valuable social services people rely on need to be cut.

"It's been an honour to serve for the last four years as the Member of Parliament for this riding," Schmale says, adding he's tried to be as accessible to resi-



dents as possible. "I hope to keep doing it."

Schmale served more than a decade as executive assistant to former HKLB MP Barry Devolin before being elected in 2015.

Vying to unseat Schmale are Liberal candidate Judi Forbes, NDP candidate Barbara Doyle, Green Party candidate Elizabeth Fraser and People's Party of Canada candidate Gene Balfour.

“

It's been an honour to serve for the last four years as Member of Parliament for this riding.

— Jamie Schmale



Municipality of Dysart et al

In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

FORM 6
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Act, 2001

Ontario Regulation 181/03, Municipal Tax Sale Rules

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 8, 2019, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

1. Roll No. 46 24 011 000 36400 0000; 1412 Fred Jones Rd., Haliburton; PIN 39183-0049 (LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 7 Dysart as in H175292; TAW H175292; Dysart et al; File No. 18-02
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$147,500.00
Minimum tender amount: \$9,830.94 TAX SALE CANCELLED

2. Roll No. 46 24 030 000 47000 0000; PIN 39156-0164 (LT); Part Lots 28 to 33 Concession 7 Harcourt as in H202738; S/T execution 07-0000427, if enforceable; Dysart et al; File No. 18-23
According to the last returned assessment roll, the assessed value of the land is \$186,000.00
Minimum tender amount: \$11,565.03

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of at least 20 per cent of the tender amount, which deposit shall be made by way of a certified cheque/bank draft/ money order payable to the municipality.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. The assessed value, according to the last returned assessment roll, may or may not be representative of the current market value of the property.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax and HST.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

A copy of the prescribed form of tender is available on the website of the Government of Ontario Central Forms Repository under the listing for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

For further information regarding this sale contact:

Rachael Velkovski
Tax Collector
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Ext. 639
www.dysartetal.ca

All candidates meeting Oct. 9

Mark your calendar for the federal election all candidates meeting planned for Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pinestone Resort on County Road 21.

All candidates have been confirmed by organizers.

The event is being hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, CARP Haliburton Highlands chapter 54, and Lakelands Association of realtors. Bring your questions.

HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
A Community Futures Development Corporation

invites you to our
Annual General Meeting

Thursday, October 10th | 3:30 pm | Red Umbrella Inn

**Guest Speaker: John Gillis, President/CEO
Innovation Cluster Peterborough and the Kawarthas**

Learn about Investment in Innovation and the impact it can have on our community and info about the Peterborough Region Angel Network.

RSVP by October 4, 2019
awilson@haliburtoncdc.ca or 705-457-3555



Attendees of Take Back the Night made their way through Head Lake Park before taking to the street on Sept. 19. The annual walk is a demonstration against sexual violence and takes place across the country on the same date. /JENN WATT Staff

Survivors and supporters find hope in march

from page 1

“Although the statistics are sad and very telling, we are here for the women behind the numbers,” Morton-Sayles said.

She pointed to provincial stats showing that 30 women were murdered this year. Across Canada, 80 women have been killed with 26 per cent of those being Indigenous women (Indigenous people make up about five per cent of the Canadian population).

Rural women are also over-represented in the statistics. The Canadian Femicide Observatory for Justice and Accountability reported that as of June 30, 22 per cent of women killed in Canada were rural residents. The rural population in Canada is 16 per cent.

“We know that women living in abusive relationships in this area are more isolated from help and support – many living in complete isolation and even transportation-dependent on their abusers,” she said.

Take Back the Night, organized by the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre and Fleming College, included emotional speeches from a few attendees, who shared their personal stories.

Steph Dart said that she was a survivor of rape and that this was her first time speaking out.

“I never want to be ashamed of that again,” she said. “I’m working towards it, but I never want anyone here to ever have any kind of shame.”

Another woman in the audience said she saw violence in her home growing up and was in an abusive marriage, which has since ended.

“Seeing a group of people here in a small town like Haliburton standing up for this is hopeful,” the woman said.

“

We know that women living in abusive relationships in this area are more isolated from help and support.

— Denise Morton-Sayles
YWCA Peterborough-Haliburton

Adrienne Clark said she came to the event as a supporter and said consent was never taught in school when she was growing up in Haliburton. She hoped that things would be better for her young daughter.

Diana Primavesi, clinical counsellor Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, said the march was organized to run simultaneously with three others in the region: Cobourg, Lindsay and Peterborough and is on the same night as many other marches across the country.

“Today we march in solidarity with all survivors of sexual violence and their allies across Canada and our four counties to call for an end to sexual violence. According to Statistics Canada, half of women in Canada have experienced at least one incident of physical or sexual violence. In addition, one in six males and one in two trans people will experience sexual violence sometime in their lifetime,” she said.

Victims are most likely to be between the ages of 15 and 24 with half of assaults in this group occurring on dates.

“We are told from the time we are young not to walk alone, not to go out after dark, to avoid strangers and to avoid dangerous areas of town, yet 80 per cent of sexual assaults occur in a residence and 90 per cent of assailants are known to the victim,” she said.

Take Back the Night also included the support of YWCA Peterborough-Haliburton and Victim Services Kawartha/Haliburton.

Where to find help

Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre
24-hour Help Line: 1-866-298-7778
Website (includes weekend web chat): kawarthasexualassaultcentre.com

YWCA Peterborough-Haliburton
24-hour Support and Crisis Line: 1-800-461-7656 (Or text: 705-991-0110)
Website: ywcapeterborough.org



Friends Adrienne Clark, left, and Steph Dart came out to Take Back the Night on Thursday in Haliburton. They said people should not feel ashamed to talk about assaults committed against them and that society needs to do a better job of teaching consent to young people.

Students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School joined with community members in demanding action on climate change on Friday afternoon as part of the Global Climate Strike. Some students said climate change made them question whether the earth will be habitable for children they might have one day. / JENN WATT Staff



Action needs to happen immediately: demonstrators

from page 1

support and join in with the students," Vincer said. She called climate change the biggest challenge humanity has ever faced.

"It might not seem as real up here [with the natural surroundings]," she said, but noted there is a scientific consensus that climate change is happening.

Grade 8 student Hendrik Haase came over from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School with a sign that read: "Now is the time to act. Reduce fossil fuel emissions."

Hendrik said he thought everyone should know about climate change and that it's easy to see the effect humans are having on the planet if you pay attention.

He said he hoped people would reduce their use of plastics and start using bicycles and walking more.

Although there were dozens of people out for the protest, Environment Haliburton interim president Susan Hay said she would like to see even more interest.

"Climate change is an emergency and we're not facing the reality of our future," she said, adding there should have been 10 times as many people out.

Change needs to happen rapidly and there still isn't the political will to make it happen, she said. She thought more people needed to read up on the carbon tax and become informed on the issues before voting in the federal election this October.



Grade 8 student Hendrik Haase came to the Global Climate Strike on Friday, Sept. 20 along with a mix of high school students and community members demanding action on climate change. He spoke with Susan Hay, left, interim president of Environment Haliburton.



Alyssa Morissette, left, Fiona Higgins and Teo O'Malley, right, work on their sign for the climate change protest on Friday afternoon outside the high school. They said people need to be made aware that climate change is real - not just something you read online - and that their future and the future of generations to come are jeopardized by human behaviour.

sports



Field hockey players prepare for first match

Left and below right, Red Hawks varsity field hockey player Haley Boylan, left, attempts to pass the ball before defender Emma Miller can intercept during team practice on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team hosts St. Peter Catholic Secondary School and Holy Cross at its home opener on Oct. 3. The St. Peter game starts at 2:45 p.m. and then at 3:45 p.m. against Holy Cross. /DARREN LUM Staff



Left, Red Hawks varsity field hockey player Monique Dulong rushes the ball to the goalkeeper during a team practice on Tuesday, Sept. 27. /DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks varsity football lineman work through a drill, using a blocking sled.



Driving towards success

It was a picture perfect day for the Red Hawks varsity football lineman, who hit a blocking sled on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team will host Holy Cross on Friday, Oct. 11. Kick-off is at 3 p.m. /DARREN LUM Staff



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Haliburton
Pumpkin Rolling
Contest**

Free Pumpkins Provided
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Rolling Starts at 2pm



Open to All Ages!
• Longest Roll
• Shortest Roll
• Wackiest/
Wobblest Roll
• Closest to the Circle

Contest Age Groups
• 5 years old and under
• 6 to 9 years old
• 10 to 13 years old
• 14 and over/adult

Scarecrow Contest

Build your scarecrow between
11 am and 1:30 pm
Start Planning
Your Entry!
• Scariest
• Most Creative
• Best Historical
Lots of Supplies or
Bring Your Own!



Wagon Rides

Horse-Drawn Wagon Rides around the
Village provided by Irvin Holland!

Pontoon Boat Rides by RPM

Enjoy the fall colours!



Caden Long, 5, of Haliburton applies facial features to his scarecrow, using tape for the scarecrow building contest at ColourFest 2018 held in Head Lake Park. /DARREN LUM

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COLOURFEST 2019
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH
11am TO 3pm
HEAD LAKE PARK**



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1 DAY ONLY Saturday, September 28, 2019

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Classic cars were showcased at ColourFest 2018 held in Head Lake Park and the downtown of Haliburton. Hundreds attended the annual autumn event, which included a scarecrow building contest, horse-drawn wagon rides, face painting, live music, a roast beef dinner and the famous pumpkin roll for children and adults.



Children (with parents and guardians watching) rolled their pumpkins down York Street for the pumpkin roll contest at last year's ColourFest.

COLOURFEST schedule

**Saturday, September 28th
11am - 3pm**

LIVE MUSIC	11am - 3pm
CLASSIC CAR SHOW	11am - 3pm
HORSE-DRAWN WAGON RIDES	11am - 3pm
SCARECROW BUILDING CONTEST*	11am - 1:30pm
RPM PONTOON BOAT RIDES	11am - 3pm
COLOURFEST VENDOR MARKET	11am - 3pm
FACE PAINTING BY FLUFFY FEET FACE PAINTING	11am - 3pm
COMPASS EARLY LEARNING CENTRE	11am - 3pm
CAMEXICANUS - KIDS GAMES	11am - 3pm
PUMPKIN ROLLING CONTEST*	11am - 2:00pm
COLOURFEST PHOTO BOOTH	11am - 3:00pm
MacArt STUDIO GAMES - a whole selection	11am - 3:00pm

*Scarecrow building contest - build your scarecrow between 11am and 1:30pm. Judging starts at 1:45pm. Winner will be announced after pumpkin rolling contest.

*Pumpkin rolling contest - register and pick out your pumpkin between 11am and 1:50pm. Rolling starts at 2pm.

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Colourfest returns for 11th year

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Like the changing of the leaves, Haliburton's autumn event ColourFest returns to Head Lake Park this Saturday, Sept. 28

for its 11th year.

Hosted by the Municipality of Dysart and Haliburton Village Business

Improvement Area, ColourFest promises an enjoyable time for people of all ages, young and the young-at-heart.

Live music, a classic car show, horse-drawn wagon rides, a scarecrow building contest, RPM pontoon boat rides, a ColourFest photo booth, MacArt Studio Games, face painting by Fluffy Feet Face Painting, pumpkin scavenger hunt, activities from Compass Early Learning and hosted by Camexicalus and the ColourFest Market will all be part of the fun.

Bring your imagination and participate in the Haliburton Highlands Museum scarecrow building contest between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., followed by judging at 1:45. The contest has three categories: scariest, most artistic/creative and best historical scarecrow. Participants are welcome to bring their own materials, but decorations and clothing will also be provided. All scarecrows must be built in the park.

Get your roll on from the top of York Street, as the Haliburton Rotary Club ColourFest Pumpkin Rolling Contest returns. It's free and open to participants of all ages, divided into age categories: five and under, six to nine, 10 to 13, and 14 and older. Pick your pumpkin between 11 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. Prizes are available for each age category.

ColourFest is Saturday, Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. See more information at www.dysartetal.ca/haliburton-colourfest.

FIND OUT MORE AT FINDYOURFORD.CA.

Vehicle(s) may be shown with optional equipment. Dealer may sell or lease for less. Limited time offers. Offers only valid at participating dealers. Retail offers may be cancelled or changed at any time without notice. See your Ford Dealer for complete details or call the Ford Customer Relationship Centre at 1-800-565-3673. For factory orders, a customer may either take advantage of eligible raincheckable Ford retail customer promotional incentives/offers available at the time of vehicle factory order or time of vehicle delivery, but not both or combinations thereof. Retail offers not combinable with any CPA/GPC or Daily Rental incentives, the Commercial Upfit Program or the Commercial Fleet Incentive Program (CFIP). *Ford Employee Pricing ("Employee Pricing") is available from July 3 to September 30, 2019 (the "Program Period"), on the purchase or lease of new 2018 EcoSport, most new 2019/2020 Ford vehicles (excluding all 2019/2020 cutaway/chassis cab models, E-Series stripped chassis, F-150 Raptor, F-550, F-650/F-750, ShelbyTM GT350/GT350R Mustang, Mustang Bullitt, Ford GT, and 2020 Escape, Explorer, Expedition, Ranger and Super Duty). Employee Pricing refers to A-Plan pricing ordinarily available to Ford of Canada employees (excluding any Unifor-/CAW-negotiated programs). The new vehicle must be delivered or factory-ordered during the Program Period from your participating Ford Dealer. Employee Pricing is not combinable with CPA, GPC, CFIP, Daily Rental Allowance and A/X/Z/D/F-Plan programs. *Until September 30, 2019, receive \$15,088 in Total Ford Employee Price adjustments with the purchase or lease of a new 2019 F-150 Limited. Total Ford Employee Price adjustments are a combination of Employee Price adjustment \$10,588 and delivery allowance of \$4,500. Employee Price adjustments are not combinable with CPA, GPC, CFIP, Daily Rental Allowance and A/X/Z/D/F-Plan programs. Delivery allowances are not combinable with any fleet consumer incentives. ©2019 Sirius Canada Inc. "SiriusXM", the SiriusXM logo, channel names and logos are trademarks of SiriusXM Radio Inc. and are used under licence. ©2019 Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. All rights reserved.

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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel**
705-286-2138
x28

Move in ready \$445,000

- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop**
457-2128 x23

Eagle Lake \$668,900

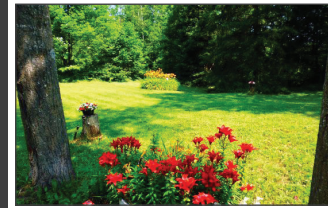
- 4 season, open concept, walkout to large deck
- Panoramic views, waterfront deck & dock
- 3-bedroom cottage, bunkie with sperate 3 pc bath



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Hawk Lake Area Home \$225,000

- Good sized 3-bedroom 2 bath home
- Separate large garage
- Office or art studio
- Deeded access to Kennisis River



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

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- Level, Granite Outcrop, Creek, Garage/loft
- Point/inlet, Sand Shallow-Deep, Deck/Docking



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Haliburton Home \$519,900

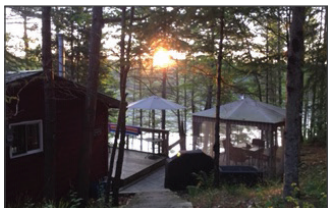
- Apprx 521 Ft Rd Frtg, 2.7 Acr
- Apprx 2100 Sq Ft, 3+1 Bdm, 3 Bath
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Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Gull Lake \$425,000

- 3-bedroom cottage in Deep Bay, Gull Lake
- 140 feet of frontage, beautiful SE exposure
- Lakeside converted boat house, turnkey



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Spar Lake \$324,500

- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Beech Lake \$399,000

- Cozy low maintenance 3 bdrm cottage + Bunkie
- Flat lot, 100 ft sandy, shallow frontage, sunset view
- Ideal for retirees with grandchildren, fully furnished



NEW LISTING



Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

Lakefront Home \$1,188,000

- 3,880 sqft post & beam, custom built in 2018
- 4 beds, 5 bathrooms, walkout basement
- 104' waterfront on Gooderham Lk



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

Minden Home \$289,000

- 3+ bedroom & 2-bath home
- Propane furnace & air conditioning
- Close to the school & downtown Minden
- Perfect for a family or retirement!



NEW LISTING



Susanne James*
Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Canning Lake \$699,900

- Stunning 4-season home/cottage
- 2000+ square feet living space
- Boating on 5-lake chain
- Separate bunkie with bathroom



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Gull Lake \$499,999

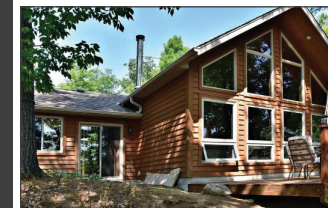
- 4 season, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Beautiful view of Gull Lake
- One of our premier lakes, great boating, fishing & more!



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Black Lake \$419,000

- 1,400 sq ft Log Cottage
- Open concept, 3 bed + Bunkie
- Clean waterfront



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

East Moore Lake \$789,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
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- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline



NEW PRICE



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Haliburton-By-The-Lake \$439,000

- Open Concept, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to all the amenities in town
- Includes access to a private park & boat launch



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Little Hawk Lake \$399,900

- Cute & cozy renovated cottage with lakeside bunkie
- Algonquin setting with big lake views
- One of only 15 cottages with road access



SOLD



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Irondale River \$349,900

- 2-bedroom home on almost 10 acres
- 800 feet of gorgeous riverfront



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Building Lot \$74,900

- Beautifully forested & private 2+ acre lot
- Ski in trail to Sir Sam's adjacent to the property
- Just a short drive from the town of Eagle Lake



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large comer lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

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Karate students learn defensive skills

Above, students from Northern Warriors Kita No Senshi Karate Dojo as well as neighbouring dojos were in Haliburton on Sept. 17 as Sensei Robert Waltheres taught about close quarter defensive aspects./SUE TIFFIN Staff



Racers make a splash at Corduroy Enduro

Above, competitors make their way through a river during the annual Corduroy Enduro on Sept. 21. Races took place throughout the county all weekend. / CHAD INGRAM Staff



Right, spectators look on as racers navigate a river.



A rider races through the woods during the Corduroy Enduro.

Rotary club assists high school in reducing literacy gaps

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Rebeka Borgdorff said the school's literacy initiative has the ability to change lives, with a \$4,000 donation from the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Money will be used to pay for books, resources and teacher training.

The initiative addresses challenges observed around reading and comprehension.

"We were noticing a decline in skills and abilities and wanting to address that issue," Borgdorff said. "We just found it was low. It was not where it should be. It was not at grade level for a lot of our learners. Not all, but a lot of them. Primarily in our applied or college stream and lower and so we just wanted to find some ways to continue to measure that, but also close gaps."

The school used the LLI program, or Levelled Literacy Intervention program, which was primarily used at the elementary school level and presented to the school by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

"Once you level a student and know the grade level they're working at, you start them there rather than giving the class the exact same text or exact same program. They're all at their own level and therefore working at their pace in order to close their own personal gaps," Borgdorff said.

The program was used last year with all applied and college level students in English, which accounts for close to 60 per cent of the student population, she said.

The literacy gap for some students posed a challenge to learning.

She said if a student is at a Grade 5 reading level and a play such as *Romeo and Juliet* is at a Grade 10 level then students were likely to disengage, misbehave, or become frustrated.

"So we're now trying to find maybe even the same text title like *Romeo and Juliet* that's written at a lower level with simpler vocabulary, but the same storyline so that we can still talk about the same teen issues and attack it from the same kind of thematic or literary points of view, but with a language that is more accessible to them. Not that we want them to stay there and stagnate there, but if we at least bring them up and they engage then we push them a little further by raising that bar as far as the content and the vocabulary," she said.

Much of the reading material for LLI was elementary school age focused so more reading resources were needed for teen learners. This initiative also includes reading mentors for students, who will learn about the importance of literacy beyond the confines of a classroom.

"It's a life skill and not just an English class skill, which a lot of them tend to think: once I'm out of here I'm never using this again. So just trying to deconstruct that misunderstanding," she said.

Academic stream students can also benefit. If there are struggles observed, a benchmark test can be conducted and then evaluated for what help can be provided, Borgdorff said.

Rotary president-elect Jim Joseph presented the \$4,000 cheque with other members of the service club last week. He said the club was happy to help and didn't realize there was a literacy challenge for students until after the teacher came to speak to the club a year ago. He welcomed Borgdorff to provide an update following this semester. The money is part of a matching dollar grant by the Rotary Foundation.

Joseph is the chairman of the club's vocational committee formed "to increase the aspirations of our communities youth in context to education, skill sets, and jobs," Rotarian Brian Nash wrote in an email.

As part of the literacy initiative, the school started the pilot-program Read Up this semester.

Students from Grade 9 to 11 will work on phonics, fluency – reading aloud, vocabulary building, reading and comprehension, and developing silent and independent reading. Students who have dyslexia will also be identified and assisted with this offering.

"The course is very focused on strictly reading not a traditional English class where you also have writing, poetry or media. It's specifically reading and all of those branches of reading. Essentially giving them a whole full period a day where they can be successful to start gaining some tools and strategies hopefully they can apply in their other classes," Borgdorff said.

Earlier this month, she had all her students taking the Read Up course read a passage in front of their peers



Rotary Club of Haliburton members Andrew Hodgson, from left at back, Doug Ross, David Zilstra, Brian Nash, Kevin DesRoches, Ted Brandon, and Heather Phillips were present when club president elect Jim Joseph presented a \$4,000 cheque to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Rebeka Borgdorff. The money will go to helping students with the school's literacy initiative, which requires resources and teacher training. Joseph is also the club's chairman of the vocational committee, which was formed this year and works to increase the aspirations of youth in the community. /DARREN LUM Staff

while standing.

"They all did it. It nearly brought tears to my eyes. It was beautiful because they just ... you could see the fear and the risk taking, but they felt so accomplished at the end and it's something we take for granted that's as simple as reading a paragraph off a page, but because they had worked on it all week long with feedback, with help, with practice, with a peer, with myself. Just that ability to feel like, 'I can do this.'"

Borgdorff hopes this effort and implementation could be an example for other schools.

"This is not just a Haliburton thing. This is a trend not only across Trillium Lakelands, but across Ontario and I would beg to suggest elsewhere because of the trends in our society as far as our approach to literacy as a whole. We [as a society] like texting and short-forms, emojis and such so we're losing a lot of the quality of our language and so now we need to figure out what are we going to do with that and how do we still help our students be literate," she said.

Close to half of all Grade 10 students in Ontario reported last year that the most frequently read mate-

rials outside school were websites, email or chat messages, and blogs and the most frequently reported type of writing outside school was on social media or texting, according to EQAO.

Borgdorff said progress could be made more quickly with a broad approach.

"But our goal, our dream, is to see if the science teacher took an interest or the history teacher, or the geography teacher took an interest in that reading level. Let me look at this textbook that I have and teach from. What level is it at? What should I accommodate in order to meet that student's need and what could I do to make that work? What resources could they make use of that would help close those gaps? If we were all doing it in that sort of unified approach with a collective efficacy we would see that much better results and faster," she said. "Because it would be coming at them from all ends as opposed to just English class."

She said this is a goal of the staff and the school, but it will take time for everyone to learn, whether it's the students or the teachers. "It's just one of those things that is going to take time," she said.



Streetcar memories

Haliburton resident Barb Morrow sits with a framed photo of the TTC streetcar that sits in the woods just off of Kennaway Road in Haliburton. Morrow's son took the photo in 1998 and waited for the appropriate light to ensure a horizontal branch, resembling a streetcar line, was visible. The streetcar garnered attention on social media several weeks ago after a Toronto city councillor tweeted about it. It was once used as a dining car for loggers. Morrow and her husband, Ab both worked at the Haliburton Scout Reserve, starting in the 1975. He was the ranger for close to 30 years and she was the nurse officially until 1989. Ab died in 2012. /DARREN LUM Staff

HE roads department short on staff

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

Earl Covert, roads superintendent, approached council with a need to hire an additional full-time, general equipment operator, saying, "we're short-handed, big-time."

"The municipality has an aging workforce," he said. "The roads department has been battling with staffing shortages since the winter season of 2018/2019. Shortages are due to employee absences for medical reasons as well as vacation allotment."

Currently, Covert told council, the roads department staff have an accumulated total of 71 weeks of vacation (including overtime), eight weeks of lieu time, plus an additional 26 weeks of available

sick time (a maximum of 12 days per person).

"With the winter season coming on, I don't know where to turn," he told council.

"The 2018/2019 winter season was a prime example of the unknown and unexpected taking place," wrote Covert in his report. "The roads department was short three full-time members for a lengthy period of time due to medical reasons. The municipality does not have any spare drivers on staff in case of scenarios such as this." Covert told council the roads department had also been using the mechanic in the field, except when required in the garage, for most of the summer months due to staff shortages. "The reason for our previous full-time general equipment operator hire was so the mechanic could work full-time in the garage and complete mechanic work for other departments within the municipality," said Covert.

"It is also important to note that there was a considerable amount of overtime

put in last season by the roads staff that were left trying to plow the additional routes," he said. "It is a lot to ask of any staff to consistently work 40 plus hours a week without staff feeling burnt out themselves."

Shannon Hunter, CAO, said the municipality is trying to address issues such as an aging workforce before they arise.

"Everything is battling against us," she said. "We've tried to be proactive but we have not been able to get there."

Covert said he hoped to have the new hire in place prior to the winter snow plow season.

Staff wages of the new position would be included in the 2020 budget, according to Covert's report, and for the remainder of 2019, additional wages would be offset by the full-time wages that were budgeted for but were unused by staff members who were on medical leaves.

Students complete 2019 septic re-inspection

This year's septic re-inspection program

that began in May and reviewed almost 600 systems on properties on Upper Paudash, Esson Lake, Esson Creek has Contau Lake has come to an end.

In their last report to council, student septic maintenance inspectors Jonas Hill and Dylan Smith noted they visited 71 properties on Contau Lake and 153 properties on Esson Lake and Esson Creek. On Contau Lake, 17 properties were deemed high-risk, 24 were noted to be moderate and 30 properties were recorded as being low-risk. On Esson Creek and Esson Lake, 14 properties were deemed to be high-risk, 69 were moderate risk and 70 were low-risk. High-risk properties might have a homemade system installed, steel tank, leaking sewage, damaged tank or lid, or setbacks might not comply with the Ontario Building Code. Low-risk systems are generally newer, 10 years old or less, with no vegetation within three metres of the bed, and pumped regularly.

The septic re-inspection program has been running since 2017. To date, more than 2,000 properties have been inspected.

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Summit plans to get Toronto–Algonquin Greenway rolling

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

It's always important to celebrate your achievements along the way of a long project, said Pamela Marsales, Toronto-Algonquin Greenway co-ordinator, on Sept. 17 at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre as she announced the TAG Summit being hosted to bring inaugural partners' of the international sustainable travel route together.

The concept for the hike-bike-paddle route, which incorporates 11 distinct components including six rail trails, a canoe route and an excursion train between Toronto and Algonquin Park, has been in development since 2013, notably beginning at the Rails End Gallery where Marsales introduced the summit event plans last week.

"[The Toronto to Algonquin Greenway] flows between the CN Tower in Toronto and the moose in Algonquin Park, through all kinds of TAG towns, villages, hamlets and the city of Peterborough in between," she said. "TAG Summit 2019



Toronto-Algonquin Greenway (TAG) Co-ordinator Pamela Marsales announces on Sept. 17 details of the 2019 summit celebrating the 400+ km hike-bike-paddle route that connects communities from Toronto to Algonquin Park./SUE TIFFIN Staff

will be the inaugural gathering of all the potential partners and champions all the way along the TAG route."

Held on Nov. 3 and 4 at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride, the event will feature a social night for food, craft beer and fun and a day of "big ideas," including guest speaker Eric Weis, former director of greenway development of the East Coast Greenway Alliance, a 3,000-mile biking

and walking trail that leads from Maine to Florida, and Kevin Callan, author and media personality known as "The Happy Camper," who helped to design and test the canoe portion of the TAG route. A seven-minute short film of filmmaker Rodney Fuentes's four-day bike journey along the route will be shown.

"Not only will this bring awareness of the Haliburton Highlands to attendees

of this summit but this event will help us showcase Haliburton as an innovator in sustainable tourism to a wide audience through the partners that will be attending the summit," said Marsales, who expects upwards of 300 people representing individuals, organizations, agencies, businesses, community initiatives, municipalities and local, regional, provincial and federal governments will be invited to the event.

The summit will wrap up with the signing of the TAG alliance declaration, which Marsales said would transition the TAG initiative from "being a Made-in-Haliburton project to all of these champions, agencies, municipalities all along the route taking ownership."

"And forevermore, in 10 years, 20 years, 50 years, people can look back at that moment in time and those photographs and say that's when Toronto-Algonquin Greenway alliance first started," she said. "Pretty exciting it's happening in Haliburton Highlands."

For more information, visit www.Toronto-AlgonquinGreenway.ca or visit Toronto-Algonquin Greenway on Facebook.

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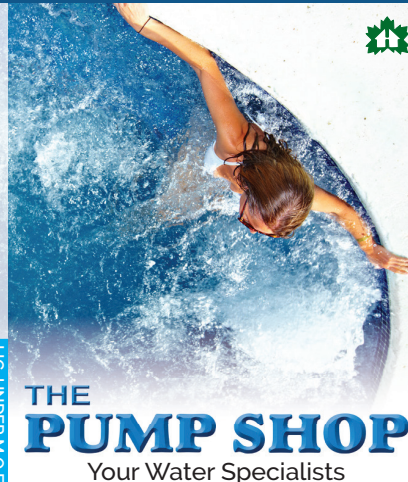
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Highlands Hair and Beauty opens in Harcourt

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Carrolyn Shorey remembers playing with hair, and creating her first French braid, when she was as young as five years old.

“Even growing up, my cousins, everybody was always getting me to braid,” she said. “When I was younger, I was constantly braiding. Even my niece, from when she was four or five, Auntie Carrolyn, braid my hair, please.”

The hairstylist, who recently opened Highlands Hair and Beauty in Harcourt,

has moved on from just braids to everything from foils, colours, cuts, perms. Shorey grew up in the area, and said she was a teenager when she met Tammy Donaldson, who would do hair and makeup for a glamour shot set-up at Radio Shack.

“I would help her do that,” said Shorey. “And then it wasn’t long after that, that I went into hairdressing school.”

Shorey said hairdressing came naturally to her, and she enrolled at Asta Hairstyling School in Peterborough, at a time when the CHI iron and BioSilk flat irons were the peak of technology.

“I loved it,” she said. “I had the passion, I just needed the certificate.”

Now, almost 20 years later, she recently returned to the area when Donaldson and her family asked if she might want to set up shop in Donaldson’s mom’s shop.

Donna Burroughs got her hairdressing licence in 1960, and set up a salon in a little trailer beside the home where she lived with her husband Joe, before building a hair salon in the house in the late 1970s.

“She was an amazing woman,” said Shorey. “To me she was always well-dressed and well-mannered and very family-oriented. From what I hear she never had signs or anything like that. She just had her little price list and people just came and rang her doorbell and they’d get their hair done, and she had her clients for years and years. People just came to visit her.”

Burroughs, who died in 2016, was such a part of the salon, the “town hairdresser,” that Shorey said she kept some of her equipment in place.

“I’ve kept a bit of like her dryers, to just keep that nostalgia about her,” she said. “Her chairs are sitting there, and her clippers are sitting there. I’ve kept a few

things that when people come in they can still sit in her chair. I’m sentimental.”

She laughs though that with time comes changes in equipment – the dryers have ashtrays in the arm rests.

“I wanted to keep them, you have to be modernized, but I wanted to keep whatever I kind of could to keep that feel here because it’s important and I’m so grateful to [the family].”

After completing some renovations – including stripping the old wallpaper and laying down some flooring – Shorey posted on social media about the history of the space and her new business.

“I have so many joyful memories of this space from getting hair done, doing glamour shots, celebrations, Joe’s music playing, chats of worldly advice, teaching me how to be a professional and a proper lady to just being so very kind, loving, open-armed. No matter the distance or time away I always felt welcomed by Joe and Donna. It gives me great pleasure to bring back life into the shop, it has been a journey going through these changes ... I have so much respect for this beautiful family.”

Shorey is currently open on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays by appointment, welcoming the public into the salon she has rejuvenated and made her own.

“That movie, *Steel Magnolias*, where you just come in and you feel cozy and you’re at home, that’s the feeling that is here,” she said. “Just that old fashioned, come in, let your stories come out, feel good about yourself.”

For more information, visit Highlands Hair & Beauty Salon on Facebook, or phone 705-927-8268.

Crossword brought to you by

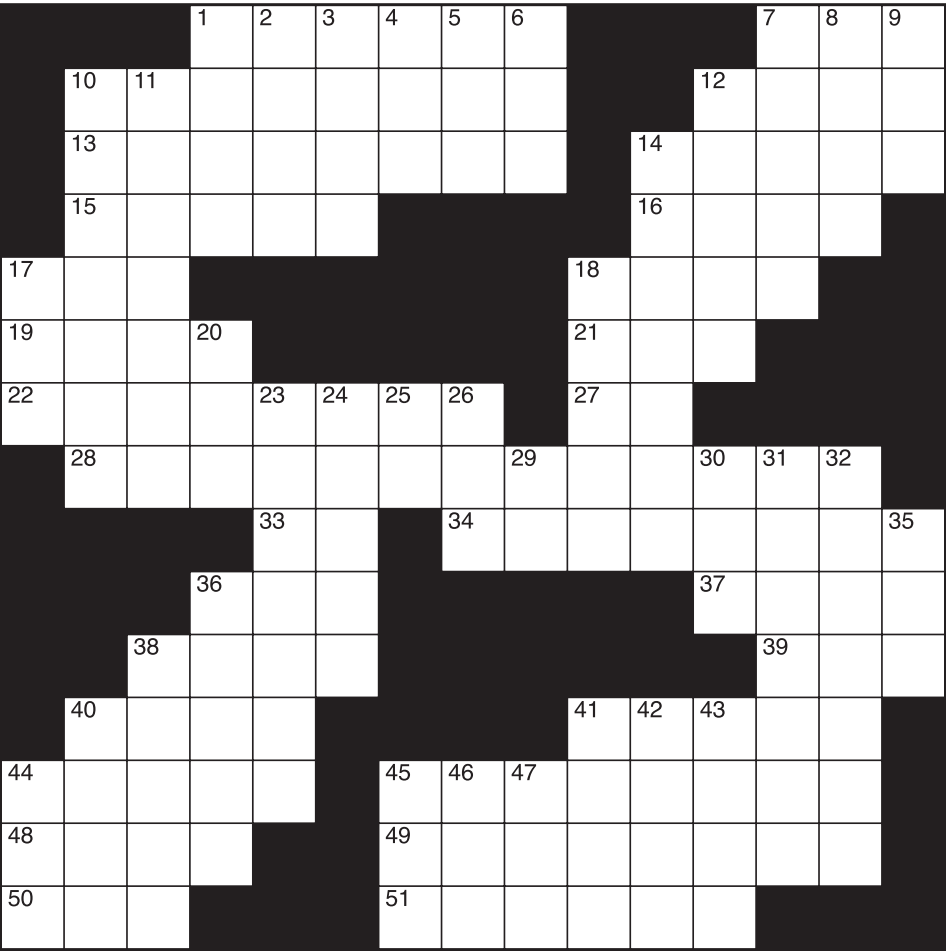


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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Type of relic
- 7. Type of medical program (abbr.)
- 10. Outer defense of a castle
- 12. 1,000 calories (abbr.)
- 13. A way of using
- 14. Abounding with surf
- 15. Expressed violently
- 16. Shared a boundary with
- 17. Swedish krona
- 18. Thick piece of something
- 19. Wreaths
- 21. Animated program network (abbr.)
- 22. Regains possession of
- 27. Spielberg sci-fi film
- 28. 2-time Super Bowl winner
- 33. Ice hockey position (abbr.)
- 34. Circulatory system parts
- 36. Supervises flying
- 37. District in Peru
- 38. Impudence
- 39. ___ willikers!

- 40. One point east of southeast
- 41. Papas’ partners
- 44. Youngsters
- 45. Type of tree
- 48. A hazy or indistinct appearance
- 49. Poems with distinct pattern
- 50. Marketing term that denotes price
- 51. Fast drivers

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Grenade
- 2. Off-Broadway theater award
- 3. Small, immature her- ring
- 4. ___-fi (slang)
- 5. 007’s creator
- 6. Liquefied natural gas
- 7. Cleanse thoroughly
- 8. Handle of a knife
- 9. Perform diligently
- 10. Drink pourer
- 11. Extreme greed
- 12. Southern Russia river
- 14. Type of cracker
- 17. Single Lens Reflex

- 18. Barely sufficient
- 20. Slick
- 23. Reference books
- 24. Federally recognized native peoples
- 25. Manganese
- 26. Senior officer
- 29. Atomic #18 (abbr.)
- 30. Tax collector
- 31. World wonder ___ Falls
- 32. Origins
- 35. Car mechanics group
- 36. MMA fighter Urijah
- 38. Gland secretion
- 40. Gelatinous water crea- ture
- 41. Good friend
- 42. Arab ruler
- 43. Capital of Belgian province Hainaut
- 44. English broadcaster
- 45. Soviet Socialist Repub- lic
- 46. Affirmative
- 47. Trigonometric func- tion (abbr.)

Answers on page 22



Carrolyn Shorey opened Highlands Hair & Beauty Salon in Harcourt a few weeks ago, revitalizing space formerly owned by longtime hairdresser Donna Burroughs./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Bridging the Gap - Independence to Assistance
A workshop for aging adults and their advocates.
When: Friday Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion
Light lunch provided. Doors open at 8:30 for sign
Limited seating. Registration required by Sept. 20
Call Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201 or Doreen Boville at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 2323

Publishing Professionals Panel
When: Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Minden Hills Community Centre
Presented by Haliburton Reads and Writes. Professionals discuss business of writing and offer insights on getting your work into the right hands. Afternoon one-on-one sessions. \$25 for panel discussion, \$25 for each 15-minute consultation. Register: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/from-inspiration-to-publication-tickets-69081222797>

Highlands East Skating Club
When: Tuesday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m.
Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce.
Email registration available this year. Please contact highlandseastskatingclub@gmail.com.

Haliburton: Meet the Dietitian
When: Wednesday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to Noon
Where: Haliburton EarlyON Centre at JD Hodgson Elementary School (1020 Grass Lake Rd)
Join the Health Unit's Registered Dietitian to discuss feeding your infant, toddler or preschooler. Learn about healthy snacks for the whole family. For more details, call: 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233.

Highlands Storytellers Circle
When: Thursday, Oct. 3, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Meets on the first Thursday of each month in the Canoe FM Radio Hall. Join us with a story to tell or just come to listen. All are welcome, no charge. For more information call Bob at 705- 457 8617.

Laughing Out Loud - an afternoon of comedy
When: Saturday, Oct. 5
Where: Hyland Crest auditorium (Minden Hospital site)
A Minden Health Care Auxiliary live theatre fundraiser. Featuring performances by The Beach Street Theatre Company. Doors/bar open at 1:30 p.m., showtime is 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. with intermissions. Cash bar, appetizers, 50/50 draw and door prize. Tickets \$35 each. Please call Mickey at 705-286-2198.

Soup & Sandwich Luncheon
When: Saturday, Oct. 5 – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Where: Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road
Choice of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages.
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Picnic time for hikers
Toronto reggae band The Sattalites serenade attendees at the Biggest Picnic Ever, the wrap-up event for the Hike Haliburton Festival, in Head Lake Park on Sept. 22. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



This mysterious stilt-walker had some serious moves.



The crowd applauds for The Sattalites.



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Start Date: ASAP



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- Monitor and coordinate the recycling, solid and hazardous waste programs
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In view of current restructuring of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624, Wilberforce, we the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 wish to state that we are in no way affiliated with "Tamara Mothersill operating as Matron Auxiliary". Therefore would any person or group having booked an event with our Ladies Auxiliary to be held after August 1st, 2019 please contact Brenda Boomhouer at 705-448-1849 to confirm your event details.

As both of you look back, with happiness and pride,
Upon the fifty cherished years, that you've spent side by side,
May every moment that you share, of dreams you've seen come true,
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Mom and Dad:
For all that you've been to us,
for all that you've done for us....

Happy 50th Anniversary!
Everett & Ruth McKnight
September 27, 2019

Love,
Colin & Morgan McKnight,
Michelle, Corey, Zachary
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The Alternative Education Training Centre (AETC) on Grass Lake Rd in Haliburton is in urgent need of easy going and community minded "home cook" volunteers to prepare a nutritious lunch to the enrolled students.

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The family would also like to thank
everyone for the beautiful flowers,
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food and cards sent to the house.

Much appreciation to
Monk's Funeral Home,
Rev. Harry Morgan, Bill Gliddon
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Yvonne Newell and Family

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Where sweet flowers
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And the banks are
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with The Echo

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1995

Vol. 113, No. 30 • 36 PAGES

75 cents (incl. GST)

Funding for county office okayed... finally

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

After almost one year of delay and confusion, the federal government has committed to its third of a \$700,000 project to renovate and expand the county building.

Approval for the project is the first to be confirmed of \$2.1-million in funding applications made by Haliburton County and local governments under the federal government's infrastructure program.

"This is just great news," said County Warden Ross Rabjohn Friday, 24 hours after receiving written confirmation. "It has been a long time coming and we certainly need it."

Two of eight individual applications made by local municipalities — which all combine for a total value of \$910,000 — also received final approval. They are Glamorgan and Bicroft.

However, the federal government still has not yet committed to its portion of a second county application to renovate Hyland Crest, valued at \$300,000.

County administrator Ross Rigney is optimistic that approval for all remaining applications will be announced in the next few weeks.

"We have every reason to believe that the balance of applications will be coming... We'll just have to wait and see but we do expect all will be approved."

The cause for the lengthy delay in final approval was likely two-fold: an application to build a new county building was originally granted last year. In January, however, county council quashed that plan and opted to renovate and expand the existing Minden office on Newcastle Street.

The infrastructure application

then had to be revised and re-channelled through the approval process.

Complicating the process further was the federal government's spring budget which deferred millions of dollars in infrastructure funding to later years.

"It has been a long time coming and we certainly need it," says county warden

"I think we all felt that it would come, but we were afraid it might be put off for the year (as part of the federal government's re-allocation). It was frustrating... you've come this far and you want to get on with it," said a relieved Rabjohn.

Under the infrastructure program, the federal, provincial and municipal governments each pay one-third of the project's cost.

Haliburton contractor Rodco Enterprises, awarded the project in May, is to break ground on the project "as soon as possible" and continue through the winter.

The six-month project, which will create a total of about 530 work weeks, should give a boost for the local economy through the winter months, said Rabjohn.

Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates said she's "very pleased" that a \$31,000 project to put up fencing around the community park and township cemetery was also approved.

Glamorgan is still awaiting funding approval for four other projects valued at about \$50,000. "We did have some concerns that some of these might not be coming... but I'm hoping they will as well," said Bates.

The facelift of the county office building includes renovating the existing facility and construction of a three-floor addition. The exterior of the addition is to be built with matching stone.



BUCKET BRIGADE: On Saturday morning, volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the high school helped to re-create a spawning bed for pickerel and walleye at the bridge between Head and Grass Lakes using 40 tonnes of rubble. For story, see page 13.

Terry Fox Run only in Minden

It looks like Minden will be the only village in the Highlands hosting the Terry Fox Run this Sunday, September 17.

For the first time since the fundraising event began, no Haliburton volunteer stepped forward to take over the reins from long-time organizer Mike Irwin, who has moved away from the area. A few weeks ago, The Echo ran a story asking for a volunteer but apparently there was no response.

Haliburton has hosted a Terry Fox Run since 1981. A rite of autumn was to gather at the Head Lake on a chilly morning as dozens of runners, bicyclists and walkers set off along the boardwalk. Minden began hosting its event last year. The

event there has a special poignancy for the Campbell family. Seven-year-old Judd Campbell has successfully battled leukemia and his parents, Kim and Jerry, are faithful supporters of the event that raises millions of dollars annually for cancer research. This year, they've convinced other owners and staff of Subway franchises to get involved and their story has helped to inspire many of the participants, who have proof in the smiling face of Judd that cancer can be beaten.

There will be two start times for Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Minden, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., both at the Minden Community Centre. The 10 km route goes along the scenic Deep Bay Road.

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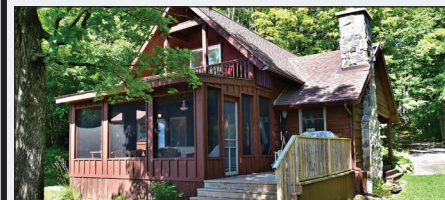
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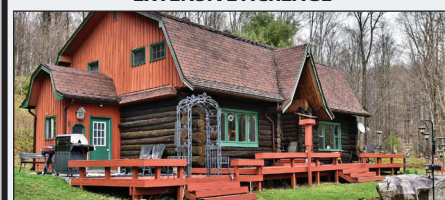
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CARROLL ROAD \$559,500

Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood and garden sheds all on 92 acres

SEASONAL COTTAGE



DRAG LAKE \$529,000

3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances, 102 ft of frontage on Drag Lake. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY



SOYERS LAKE \$499,000

Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room. Over-sized single garage.

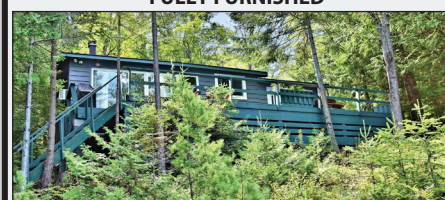
STUNNING LAKEFRONT VIEWS



SOUTH PORTAGE LAKE \$489,000

3BR, 1 bath year-round cottage. Large kitchen and dining, oak cabinetry, cedar cathedral ceilings, sunken living room and four season porch. Western views and level lot.

FULLY FURNISHED



KOSHLONG LAKE \$459,900

2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 190sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!

YEAR ROUND ACCESS



LONG LAKE \$289,000

2BR, 1 Bath. Open concept living, Eat-in kitchen, Walk-out lower level. Detached single garage. Fenced in area with decking and garden shed. Municipal access over road allowance.

SOUTH WESTERN EXPOSURE



SALERNO LAKE \$289,000

2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.

THE PERFECT WEEKEND RETREAT!



MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD \$195,000

2 BR, 1 Bath off grid cottage. 11.9 Acres. Open concept. Wood cabinetry and bamboo countertops. 200sq ft rustic bunkie. Built in 2013. Wired for hydro.

CUTE & COZY LOG CABIN



MAPLE LAKE \$149,000

2 BR, 1Bath. Wood cabinetry, separate dining area. Large family room. 2.5 Acres great for kids and pets to play. New septic. Deeded access to Maple Lake from 25th Line.



THE
RE/MAX
COLLECTION®



Soyers Lake

Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.

\$1,295,000



Grass Lake

Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.

\$1,050,000



Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.

\$999,900



Colbourne Lake

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Warp around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.

\$999,000



Drag Lake

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.

\$899,000



Kennisis Lake

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.

\$839,000